

THE COLEMAN BULLETIN

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"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Was Text of Temperance Sermon

Rev. T. M. Murray Fires First Shot in the Local Temperance Campaign and in Course of His Bombardment Rakes the Enemy Fore And Aft—Has Kept Record of Fatalities in Pass During 1914 That Were Due to Alcohol.

The first gun was fired in the prohibition campaign in Coleman on Sunday evening, when Rev. T. M. Murray preached a strong temperance sermon to a fair sized congregation.

The reverend gentleman began his address by stating that he abhorred and hated the liquor traffic for several reasons:—As a patriot; as a citizen; for family and personal reasons, and as a minister of the gospel. He then referred briefly to the temperance wave that is apparently sweeping over the universe, and drew special attention to the action of the governments of Russia, France and England in enacting stringent regulations

concerning the sale of spirituous liquors since the beginning of the present war.

Coming then to the continent of North America, Mr. Murray traced the growth of temperance sentiment in recent years and up to the recent enactment of prohibitive legislation by four states of the union.

Continuing, the speaker declared that in the world of commerce the ban has been put on alcohol as a beverage, and cited insurance companies which claimed the total abstainer was the better risk, and to numerous railroads which have ruled the drinking men off their pay rolls.

Mr. Murray declared that he had kept a record of the number of persons in The Pass who had met their death during the past year directly or indirectly through the use of strong drink.

"And I could give you their names tonight," declared he—"frozen to death, killed on the railroad," etc.

Rev. Murray then referred to the recent convention of the Temperance and Moral Reform League at Edmonton, which he had attended, and concluded with the remark that next July the voters of the Province would be given an opportunity to say whether they wanted the bars and wholesale houses to remain as they are at present.

H. Howes Roberts, barrister, who has been ill for several weeks past, has been able to get down to his office again this week.

Postmaster Graham has had a new maple floor laid in the postoffice this week. E. Disney wielded the hammer and saw. This is the second floor laid within a year, and Frank says the next one will be corduroy.

Don't throw away your shoes because you think they are "beyond repair." Take them to Anthrobus, opposite the Rex Theatre, and have them put in first-class shape at a small cost. "It's never too late to mend" your shoes if you take them to Anthrobus.

That was a pretty play—made by Harry Hill at the hockey match on Monday night, when he assumed the role of announcer and stated that all bets were off as the game was to be played as an exhibition game and not as a league game as at first announced. And he got away with it too. Those Blaimore people actually swallowed the gaff and believed we had enough money in circulation in Coleman to bet on a hockey match. Tee-hee!

Local News Items

Miss L. Beck, who has been visiting with friends in Taber recently, has returned to her home here.

The Rex Theatre has changed ownership and Mr. Derbyshire is now proprietor of this popular play house.

H. G. Goodve, of the Goodve Co. Limited, spent several days last week in Calgary on business in connection with his firm. He reports business rather quiet in the Cow Town.

A leak in the water main on Centre street flooded the C.P.R. yards here to a considerable extent on Sunday and Monday, but was repaired by the International Coal and Coke Co. with their usual promptness.

The Fernie junior hockey aggregation came down to Coleman on Saturday evening and played the return game with our juvenile puck chasers. After an hour's play, during which time the spectators were greatly entertained, the visitors went off the ice the victors by a score of 8 to 6.

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Alex. M. Morrison is attending a convention at Olds this week.

Frank defeated Coleman on Monday evening by a score of 6 to 4.

J. A. Fisher, of Sentinel, was a business visitor to Coleman and Blairmore Tuesday.

Mrs. James Glendenning was able to return to her home from the hospital on Saturday last.

Rev. T. M. Murray's subject for Sunday evening next will be: "For the common good."

Robert Parry, of Carbondale, has joined the 13th Mounted Rifles and left on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Ross was called to Fincher Creek on Wednesday evening to assist in a serious operation at the Memorial hospital there.

Mrs. H. J. Matheson and children, of Sentinel, left Friday evening to spend a month with relatives at Macleod and Gratum.

James Young met with an accident on Tuesday morning, sustaining a fractured limb through a fall of rock. Mr. Young is in the Miners' hospital.

Mrs. A. McLeod arrived home from Nova Scotia on Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. McNutt, mother of Mrs. John McKeagan, who will remain in Coleman indefinitely.

Quite a scandal was created a few mornings ago by one of our prominent and best known citizens beating his wife up. Several of the neighbors claim to have seen part of the incident. This paper with-holds the man's name for he promised her that it would never happen again, and as he is now ashamed of his actions, he should not be condemned too seriously by other husbands. It was at least 5:30 in the morning and eye-witnesses declare that he not only beat his wife up, but actually had the fire going and the coffee pot on before the surprised lady could get to the kitchen and fully realized how badly she was beaten up.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Cox, Sr., have gone to Macleod, where they will make their home in future. Mr. Williams has been appointed organist for the Anglican church there.

Joe Morino, of Blairmore, transacted business in town on Saturday. He is just recovering from an attack of rheumatism, from which he has been suffering for the past three months.

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W. L. Ouimette

Our stock of Cereals and Vegetables is very complete. Wheat—Bran—Shorts.

20th Century Clothing

The samples for Spring Made-to-measure Suits reached us this week, and in addition to the usual showing of Blue and Black Serges, contain a large assortment of Grey and Fancy Worsted and a fair sprinkling of Tweeds. Style Sheet is now on view. Leave your order early.

Canned Fruits

Is your stock of home canned fruits running low? If so you may share in our Special Bargain in this line. By a fortunate purchase we are in a position to offer First Class Strawberries and Raspberries in 2's for the unheard of price of Six Cents for \$1.00. These are packed in B. C. and the quality is A-1.

Canned Pumpkin

Do you remember the Pumpkin Pie That Mother Made? We offer you a gallon tin of Pumpkin for 45c. Enough to make ten toothsome pies.

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Coleman Bulletin

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J. L. NORMAN, ALBERTA.

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R. L. Norman, Editor and Proprietor

COLEMAN, ALTA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915

Editorial Comment

AT ONE of their meetings this week the Calgary school
board took up the question of doing away with home-work,
and it is worthy of note that there was not a single objection

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE

to the suggestion raised by any of the
trustees present. If the Calgary board
has sufficient courage to tackle this propo-
sition seriously, it will without doubt
earn the gratitude of many parents of that city, and at the same
time will be setting an example that might well be followed by
other cities and towns. One can understand the idea or neces-
sity of a reasonable amount of home study on the part of pupils
in the higher grades—say, Grade VIII and upwards—but when
children in the lower grades are obliged to put in from an hour
to an hour and a half each evening in what is really laborious
work for them—physical as well as mental—it begins to look as
if the teachers were more concerned about establishing a record
for themselves than over the welfare of their pupils.

Take a child from seven to ten years of age: They put in from
four to five hours a day shut up in a school-room that is seldom
more bright or cheerful than it needs to be, with more or less
irksome restraint upon them. Then when they arrive home in
the afternoon, they possibly have an hour's musical instruction,
followed by an over-dose of home-work, which keeps their little
hands and minds over-taxed till bed time. Meanwhile the teacher
is enjoying the latest novel, or perchance an evening at the
opera, with no thought of the real hardship she has inflicted
(perhaps unconsciously) upon her pupil.

The Bulletin compliments the Calgary board on its progressive
move, and sincerely hopes that its example will not go unheeded
by other schools throughout the Province.



Current Comment

Everything in general and
nothing in particular.

Scandal is like bad money.
We don't care to create it our-
selves, but we have no scruples
about putting it back into cir-
culation.

Calgarians declare they saw
a real airship passing over their
city a few days ago. They evi-
dently need prohibition up in
Cow-Town alright.

It is stated that Britain will
in future disguise her hospital
ships, since Germany has taken
to shooting up these vessels.
Why not disguise them as Brit-
ish warships?

And now the British war office
has issued an edict against Sal-
isbury girls kissing Canadian
soldiers! More and more as
time passes are we confronted
with fresh evidence that Gen-
eral Sherman knew what he
was talking about when he de-
clared that war was hell.



Editor Bartlett of the Blair-
more Enterprise was among the
hockey fans who came up from
Blairmore on Monday evening
to see the hockey match and to
get a taste of real metropolitan
life. Brother B. is not much of
a "rooter"—his voice resembles
that of a fish more than any-
thing else—but his genial and
smiling countenance, elevated
as it is to an altitude of nine or
seven feet, stood out like a
friendly beacon among the
crowd, and was no doubt a
source of real inspiration and
encouragement to the Frank
boys during the game.

A baby was born at the White
House, Washington, a few days
ago, and Woodrow is now a
happy grand-dad. But Presi-
dent Wilson will have to take
care that the infant is not given
an English, Canadian, Belgian,
French, Russian, Turkish, Jap-
anese, Hungarian, Austrian,
Serbian, German, Scotch or
Irish name, else the christening
might be interpreted by some-
one somewhere as a violation
of neutrality.

An Eastern paper, skeptical
about that story published so
widely a few weeks ago to the
effect that Sam Hughes had in-
jured his knee in a pullman car,
has evidently been doing some
investigating. At any rate it
now assures us that Sam didn't
hurt his knee at all, but that
the shunting of his car while
our war lord was making a
speech in the presence of his
porter caused him to bite his
tongue. No wonder that West-
ern trip was postponed.

The Kaiser's threat to block-
ade the British Islands and the
French coast in order to pre-
vent food and munitions of war
from reaching those countries
reminds us of the story about
the colony of mice who suffered
greatly because of the activity
of the family cat. The mice
met in solemn conclave and
after prolonged and serious de-
liberation decided to put a bell
on the cat in order to warn
them of the approach of their
enemy. The scheme eventually
had to be abandoned, however,
owing to the inability of the
mice to put it into effect. Hoch-
der cat!

A Montreal weekly says:—
"They are showing the Cana-
dian Rockies as a film at the
movies now. There is usually a
fog around those hills anyway."
The "fog" is evidently in the
cranium of the hayseed who
edits the above paper. He should
spend his next vacation in "The
Picnic Town of The Pass" and

get a whiff of pure ozone—un-
contaminated by either Mont-
real smoke or the putridity of
their municipal politics—but
just as God made it, and bask
in the sunshine that has made
Sunny Southern Alberta famous.
He will then find that the ex-
perience has swept away the
cobwebs and caused all the
"fog" to disappear.



Spring is here! Foster, Ayer's
Almanac and old-timer weather
profits to the contrary notwith-
standing. You may not see the
crocus, the violet or the daisy
on the hillside, but spring is
here nevertheless. You may
even yet feel the icy blasts from
the chill north-west wind, send-
ing shivers up your vertebra or
playing "Annie Laurie" on your
whiskers; but no matter, you
may still know that spring is
here. Lest you doubt it now or
later, we would draw your at-
tention to the advent of the
baseball bat, the skipping rope
and the inevitable small boy
and his marbles, which have all
been in evidence this week. Did
you ever know these signs to
fail? Foster sometimes misses
his guess, but the above signs
are never-failing and infallible.
Spring is here!

In its last issue the Blairmore
Enterprise complains because
that town has not received any
money from the Provincial
Government for the relief and
assistance of its unemployed
and needy citizens, and appears
to be surprised at this over-
sight. The answer is simple
enough, however: In a recent
issue of The Bulletin there was
printed an editorial drawing the
Government's attention to the
need of relief here, and—presto
—Mayor Morrison received a
check for several hundred dol-
lars from Edmonton in less than
a week's time. And thus the
irresistible pulling power of
The Bulletin is once again dem-
onstrated. Even the Govern-
ment of the Province was unable
to resist our fetching way—
hence its generous check.



One can scarcely pick up a
daily paper these days without
reading something to the effect
that the British war office has
"just placed another contract in
Canada" for empty-utrn million
dollars worth of war supplies.
And this has been going on for
months; yet money is tighter in
Canada right now than it has
ever been before. "Now reader
of riddles, whisper low, how do
you account for that?" There's
a hole in the pocket somewhere.

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important reasons why one busi-
ness man succeeds and makes
money, while his competitor
finds only failure all along the
line.

In nine cases out of ten it will be
found that the man who makes
a success of what he undertakes,
particularly in the mercantile
line, is successful chiefly because
he possesses two of the most
necessary qualities of the pros-
perous business man: He is a
good buyer and he looks after
the small details.

His competitor devotes most of
his time in attempting to "Catch
the Public," and thinks only of
making big sales. Eventually,
on entering upon a New Year
generally he has a retrospective
turn, and begins to consider the
year that has passed. He is
amazed to find that he has paid
a long price for a lot of his goods
when a little care might have got
him a better deal. And he is
surprised at the amount of
money he might have saved by
carefully looking after the dimes
—in other words, the details.

Make up your mind you are go-
ing to save every penny you can
in 1915—and begin on your
stationery account. Get OUR
prices before placing an order.
You will be astonished at the
saving that will be effected in
this way. We did not loose a
single order on which we sub-
mitted a tender during 1914.
That tells the story in a nutshell.
Let us show what we can do for
you.

Goods delivered promptly
and no charge made unless
they are exactly as ordered.

The Coleman Bulletin

R. L. NORMAN, Proprietor

Town of Coleman

ANNUAL

AUDITOR'S REPORT

His Worship the Mayor and Council,
Town of Coleman, Alberta.

GENTLEMEN:

We have in accordance with Sections 51 and 53 (2) of the Town Act, examined and audited the Books and Vouchers of the Town of Coleman, Alberta, for the year ended 31st December, 1914, and beg to submit the following Statements:

Balance Sheet—General.
Revenue and Expenditure Account—Town.
Statement of Bonded Debt.

All our requirements as Auditors have been complied with.

We have to report that the Balance Sheet attached hereto and signed by us, together with the relative Appendices thereto, are in our opinion properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Town affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the Books of the Town.

Reported by,

W. A. HENDERSON & CO.,

Chartered Accountants,

Auditors to the Town of Coleman, Alberta.

Acadia Building, Lethbridge, Alberta, 20th January, 1915.

TOWN OF COLEMAN, ALBERTA

Balance Sheet as at 31st of December, 1914.

ASSETS.

Capital Expenditure.

Town Building and Land	\$ 4,200.00	\$	\$
Less Depreciation (Debiture Principal)	200.00		
Street Improvements	2,674.79	4,000.00	
Less Depreciation 15 per cent.	401.22		
Band Stand	101.29	2,273.57	
Less Depreciation 20 per cent.	20.29		
Water System Survey		81.03	
Nuisance Ground		900.00	
Street Grading	247.80	727.77	
Less Depreciation 15 per cent.	37.17		
		210.63	

Sundry.

Insurance Prepaid	111.33
H. Steel	5.00

Inventories.

Tools and Fire Equipment	3,124.96
Less Depreciation 19 per cent.	312.49
Furniture	258.50
Less Depreciation 10 per cent.	25.85
	232.65

Arrears of Taxes.

1913 and Prior	4,104.20
1914	4,388.14

NOTE: This includes Timber Limits amounting to \$1,771.90.

Cash.

In hands of Secretary Treasurer	52.00
In Canadian Bank of Commerce	
General Account	93.70
Collateral Account	11,213.35
Debiture Account	33.17

LIABILITIES.

Bonded Debt.

Debiture per last Balance Sheet	\$ 2,700.00	\$
Less discharged during year	579.53	

Sundry.

Debiture Interest Accrued	59.35
Reserve for School Taxes	2,436.79
Suspense Account	8.10
Depreciation Reserve	278.53

Sundry Creditors.

Canadian Bank of Commerce Note	1,300.00
Outstanding Cheques	245.98
School District No. 1210	7,686.42
International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.	430.08
Sundry Accounts Payable	406.71

10,020.79

14,025.03

Surplus Account.

Balance per Last Balance Sheet	9,891.54
Less Sundry Adjustments During Year	114.45
	9,777.09
Add Surplus Revenue for Year	506.98

10,284.07

\$ 25,309.10

Acadia Building, Lethbridge, Alberta, 20th January, 1915

(S'gd) = W. A. HENDERSON & CO.,

Chartered Accountants,

Auditors to the Town of Coleman, Alberta.

TOWN OF COLEMAN, ALBERTA

Revenue and Expenditure Account as at 31st
December, 1914.

EXPENDITURE.

To Finance.

Interest on Debentures	\$	\$ 158.85	\$
Interest, Discount and Exchange		340.45	
Poll Tax Refund		6.00	
Salaries	2,394.91		
Less Trust Officer's Salary	90.00		

2,304.91

Stationery, Printing and Postage	232.91
Election Expenses	16.92
Town Hall Expenses	303.91
General Expense	121.35
Insurance	157.67
School District	15,000.00
Debiture Principal	379.53

19,013.43

License and Police.

General Expense	110.80
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110.80

To Works and Property.

Street and Sidewalk Maintenance	242.57
Street Cleaning	24.30

266.87

To Fire, Water and Light.

Fireman's Wages	81.00
Street Lighting	1,229.55

1,290.55

To Health and Relief.

Sundries	242.10
Scavenging	10.00

252.10

To Depreciation.

Tools and Fire Equipment 10 per cent.	312.49
Furniture, 10 per cent.	25.85
Street Improvements, 15 per cent.	401.22
Band Stand, 20 per cent.	20.29
Street Grading, 15 per cent.	37.17

796.99

To Balance.

Surplus Revenue for Year	506.98
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\$ 22,328.02

REVENUE.

By Finance.

Taxation.

Town	\$ 4,940.19	\$
School	10,509.91	

Deduct Discount on Taxes	21,219.10	603.45
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Interest on Tax Arrears	29,615.65	257.37
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By License and Police.

Dog Taxes	230.25
Court Fines	221.75
Licenses	1,014.40

By Works and Property.

Park Receipts	7.20
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\$ 22,328.02

TOWN OF COLEMAN, ALBERTA.

STATEMENT OF BONDED DEBT AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1914.

By-law No.	Date of Issue	Purpose	Term	Rate	Amount	Annual Payment	Amount Redeemed	Balance Outstanding
	August 1, 1905	Tools and Fire Equipment	10	6 Per Cent	81,000.00	8100.00	\$ 900.00	\$ 100.00
	August 21, 1909	Town Building and Land	10	6 Per Cent	2,000.00	200.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
10	July 2, 1913	Nuisance Ground & Fire Equipment	10	7 Per Cent	1,100.00	156.53	78.53	1,020.47
					84,100.00	\$ 456.53	81,979.53	\$2,150.47
Unsold Debentures.								
10	July 2, 1913			7 Per Cent	400.00			400.00

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COLEMAN, ALBERTA

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Head Office

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be had from your
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IS VERY COMFORTABLE AND
IS DURING THE TEETHING
PERIOD. THANKS TO
DR. WINSLOW'S
TEETHING SYRUP
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and HOW for your physician, you and
It is more than a mere advertisement
physician, druggist, or read for "Have
"Wonder" tell you the truth about
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The Honor List

Dr. Wilhelm has decorated Gen-
a Boatschuur with the Legion
a Bloody Escutcheon for con-
recklessness in burning

Von Strut has be.n made a
of the Red Suspender for his
t resort in shooting non-

and Bootjack has been bestowed
officer Vor rnhilard for his
book on "The Resumption of

al Von Swiller, of the Rath-
Marines, who recently led a
tack upon a defenseless com-
has been put in command of
cial Intelligence Staff.
in Freshcombe, of the Royal
s, has been promoted to the
Lancers in honor of his ac-
destroying cathedrals and
d'art.'—L.L.

asant medicine for children in
Graves' Worm Extirminator,
is nothing better for driving
from the system.

What Benny Hopes
Bromley (enlightening the fam-
ine map of Europe will be
the best of all the world's
the best of all the world's
the best of all the world's

Brooklyn (Aug. 11, at his
phy lesson)—Geoff, I hope
make it as easy to draw as
America!"

Best Youth—rather, what qual-
its do you need to be a member
supreme court?

Brooklyn—You have to be thoroughly
able, honorable beyond re-
and be able to write English
in a way that no other lawyer
quite sure what you mean.—

Caught a Tartar

—a military review at Alder-
last summer one of the foreign
had made the mistake of obnoxi-
eral staff-officers by asking rid-

and often impertinent ques-
At last he caught a Tartar.
to an old infantry officer he
"How is it, Colonel, that your
call 'Advance' is so very short,
the 'Retreat' is just the re-
cause, sir," replied the old veter-
when a British soldier goes into
it only needs: a little note from
le to make him advance any-
but it takes a whole brass
to make him retire!"

QUICK!
"NERVILINE" CURES

...a hundred, for that matter, but could not equal Nerviline, either in strength, quickness of action, or economy of relief.

You think this too much to say for Nerviline, try it, and be convinced.

You receive from Nerviline even more relief than from pain than from certain narcotics. You try it, you can get your money back.

The only pain remedy in the world under a guarantee is Nerviline— it is said to be the best.

Nerviline is sold by druggists everywhere, 25 cents or 50 cents a bottle, or direct from The Cartazhorne Company, Canada.

Take Offensive Measures in the Spring

A Dutch lieutenant writes of the horrors suffered by his men in Holland during the war. He and his men were taken to a camp in London. "In our camp we have got 1,000 British marines from Antwerp. They came on Saturday night and they were very tired. Everything was ready to receive them—tents with straw coverings, even a few blankets. They were all young boys until the end of the year, so I shall want my boring gloves. I am sure they will appreciate them. I am English."

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Baron Fisher's knowledge of the navy and all that pertains to it was a part of his special equipment for espionage. He knows the fleet because he made it; he knows the officers because he has trained them. At 9 o'clock in the morning to nine o'clock at night, because he studies nothing but the navy, he knows the movements of thirteen, and he is now seventy-three. He has spent sixty years in the navy, and he has been in the office in it from that of midshipman to that of admiral, and he has been a captain at the bombardment of

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"Last year," said the Buffalo man, "when some German friends visited me I asked one of them what they thought of our American railroads, and he said:

"They are very good; but our wives don't seem to like the upper berths."

There was a ring of metal "leaf spring" bound with leather, which slipped the head to keep the head on without head pressure. The back of the head was covered with a well as ornamental. There were holes in it, which gave very ventilation—much better than the kind that are supposed to ventilate.

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Trey o' Hearts

The first installment of "The Trey o' Hearts" told the story of two men. One, Trine, hates Law for an imagined wrong, and when the latter dies, the vengeful man swears one of his twin daughters, Judith, to revenge her father upon Law's son, Alan. Rose, the other twin, has learned to love Alan with-out knowing him as her father's enemy. Trine, who is a helpless cripple, has always used "The Trey o' Hearts" as his warning signal to Law. Learning that Rose told her lover that she would send a red rose to him when she needed him, Trine sends a rose himself and draws Alan to the north Maine country. Judith traps Alan and tries to kill him, but he manages to escape, and later saves her life at the end of the first installment.

The second installment, "White Water," which will be shown at The Rex next Tuesday and Wednesday, shows Alan alone in the woods, lacking food and all equipment. Judith has meanwhile gone to her camp and sent one of her Indian guides to track Alan. Feeling himself followed, Alan gets more and more nervous. Finally he slips over the side of a cliff and falls into the water. Judith, fishing with the second Indian guide, rescues the young man and has him taken to her cabin.

Rose meanwhile has received a note asking her to visit Alan's lawyer. She finds that Alan is overdue and the lawyer is worried. Trine's spy, Marrophat, tells him of the note, and Trine accuses Rose of disloyalty. When he starts to ring for a servant to confine her, she pushes him away, rummages through the desk until she finds papers acknowledging Trine's trickery toward Alan, and Judith's plan to kill him at Spirit Lake. Rose immediately starts for the North despite her father's angry protests.

Alan has been deep in the ravages of fever, and Judith has nursed him with an awakening love and tenderness. She sends one of the guides to a nearby village for quinine. He proceeds to get frightfully drunk, and the next morning she goes after him, cutting the one rose on the bush outside and leaving it near Alan's bed.

He awakes, finds himself alone, and gets up weakly. Judith and her guide pass Rose and the trapper with her unknowingly. When the latter arrives at the cabin Alan thanks the mystified girl for nursing him.

Rose has sent her trapper to warn her lover of Judith's approach. He does, and she persuades Alan to launch a canoe and go away with her. They push off as Judith and her Indian run into the clearing. Alan is almost successful in threading the white water, when his paddle breaks and he and Rose are dumped out. They make the shore in safety, and Judith is about to shoot him when something stops her. Slowly, her face buried in her hands, she drifts out of sight. Rose, with her quick woman's intuition, guesses that Judith has commenced to love Alan. Together the two start towards civilization, leaving Judith alone with the guides.

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